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FAITES VOTRE CHOIX



The five 1964 Winter Carnival Princesses pose for Daily cameras shortly after being selected at the Fashion Show. They were chosen yesterday from among

38 of the nominees for Carnival Queen. From left to right, they are Jill Martin, Rhoda Fish, Diane Turner, Pat Trapnell, and Clare Cavanagh.

Christ's second coming proclaimed last week

The second coming of Christ was categorically proclaimed last week, in a statement by Wes Arran, Toronto Director of the Youth for Christ movement.

"The Resurrection is one of the most proven facts in history. Christ made a promise to come back. He hasn't come yet, but he's coming," said Arran to a dozen members of the Ryerson chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship movement.

Armed with statistics, Arran testified that Christ's return would lead to a purge in which the flow of blood would be exactly "four feet deep and 176 miles long."

"His followers will have 666 stamped on their foreheads. This is the mark of the beast. This is the bear of the north. This is the Communist world."

Arran cited evidence that the second coming will be in this generation. He noted the Cuban crises as proof that "Men's hearts are failing from fear".

"Weapons of destruction", "wickedness" and emphasis on

sex were other evil signs listed by Arran.

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Cotler-Echenberg team Edges Harvard debaters

"It could easily have gone the other way," said Irwin Cotler in reference to the close decision he and teammate Gordon Echenberg scored over a Harvard University contingent in a debate for CBC-TV.

The debaters, who defended the negative of the resolution "Resolved that professional ethics are obsolete", have now defeated Harvard University for four consecutive years. This year the margin of victory was small, as the McGill representatives won a split decision among the three judges.

Cotler and Echenberg, who have now been victorious in 25 of their last 28 intercollegiate debates, made their TV debut last year in a university debate series. The duo then tied for top rating, defeating both Canadian and American schools.

The McGill-Harvard debate may be seen this evening from 6-7 pm on Channel 6 on the "Youth Special" program.

Clare Cavanagh, Rhoda Fish, Jill Martin, Pat Trapnell, and Diane Turner have been chosen as this year's Carnival Princesses.

by PAUL N. MELECH
Vice Editor

The thirty-eight hopefuls were narrowed down to five at the second Queen's Tea yesterday, and introduced at the Holt Renfrew Fashion Show by Gail Storey.

The selection committee comprised Gail Storey, who will be

in charge of the princesses, Susan Fromm, president of the Women's Union, Sonny Gordon, president of the Students' Society, Nevin Bryant, Chairman of Carnival, Monroe Charlap and Marty Kerner, vice-chairmen, and Professor John Corsons of McGill's Psychology department.

Vital statistics

In an interview with the Daily the five Princesses revealed the following statistics:

Claire Cavanagh is a student in second year Arts who has worked in this year's Revue. A blue-eyed brunette, she plans to honour in cartography and hopes to work for the National Geographic Magazine some day.

Rhoda Fish, also in second year Arts, said she was "absolutely thrilled" to be chosen a

princess. Rhoda is presently Head Hostess for the Carnival Debating Conference and she plans to enter social work after graduation.

Jill Martin is a native of Toronto who intends to return to her home city to teach French. Blue-eyed and liberally sprinkled with freckles, she was "stunned" when informed of her good fortune.

Pat Trapnell is better known as the back-end of the horse in this year's Revue. A former student in Marianopolis College, she is presently in second year and hopes to study psychology.

Diane Turner is the "mother" of the group, being in third year Arts. Though a native of New London, Conn., the home of the American nuclear submarine fleet, she does not plan

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I would like to apologize to sandy, barry, victor for my
unprecedented bitchiness today. I would like to apologize
to arnold cohen, there is no need to apologize to the
furshlugginer news editor in absentia. LOST: one tie-
clip, initials rp, vicinity bon secours. Your neighbourhood
egotist DOUGLAS ROSS WILSON.

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Acceptance of hate

The recent and, though somewhat diminished, continuing flurry of hate literature which has reached many McGill students, should force us to analyse our own attitudes to this problem. We can and must call upon the government for some action, some legislation which could be used against the disseminators of racist propaganda, if they are apprehended. Indeed, if we do not get prompt results, we must redouble our efforts.

Nevertheless, whatever action the government does or does not take we should maintain our own guard lest the Nazi agitators achieve tacitly what few will grant them explicitly, namely — acceptance.

One of the greatest dangers is that, faced with a lack of legal weapons to use in the battle, we will come to accept hate literature as an unfortunate but inevitable phenomenon in our midst. To believe this is to commit the gravest of errors. A democratic society cannot "accept" those who heap abuse on defenceless segments of the population. It must react quickly and effectively to ostracize diseases which can only weaken its moral and intellectual fiber. It is for this reason that we must, while demanding government action, maintain our own vigilance, lest we be infected.

It would be wrong to adopt the witch-hunting methods of the late Senator McCarthy in attempting to combat the hate mongers. However, it would be nothing less than criminal to grant tacit acceptance to these people through our own inaction.

WUSC Report — Part VI

The Panorama of Pakistan

We toured many famous, historic sights — the Khyber Pass, Shalimar Gardens and the Red Fort in Lahore for examples — but our visit to Mohenjodaro, the mysterious city of the dead, will remain one of my most vivid memories. Of the four buried cities of West Pakistan (Taxila, Harrapa and Thatta being the others), Mohenjodaro was certainly the most interesting. As well, the events of that day are just too humorous to forget quickly.

The buried remains of this civilization which flourished some 5,000 years ago in the Indus Valley were discovered in 1922 by an archeologist who was excavating a Buddhist stupa on the site. (A stupa is a place for worship in which relics of Buddha are buried).

The city, located on the western bank of the Indus river about six miles from Dokri railway station, was extremely well planned; its wide, paved streets crossed each other at right angles. The baked brick buildings, elaborate drainage system, soak pits for the disposal of sewage, a large state granary and public bath indicate that Mohenjodaro was a metropolis of some importance. The homes of the wealthier residents seemed to consist of a courtyard with access through a side alley instead of the main street, a watchman's room, and living rooms of different sizes including kitchen and bathroom. These houses had paved floors of brick, drains which opened into the street and chutes for the disposal of garbage. The sewage system of Mohenjodaro seemed more elaborate and more efficient than that existing in many Pakistani villages today.

The pottery uncovered at the site consisted mainly of a large

variety of jars of different shapes and sizes, but all perfectly symmetrical. Some of this earthenware had been decorated with painted designs which were still visible. As well, coins, weights and measures of assorted values that were found indicated an efficient government and an organized economy.

How this civilization was destroyed remains an undiscovered secret. Our guide suggested that the human skeletons found implies the inhabitants had been massacred by invading armies from the north. Perhaps. On the other hand, what was once a fertile plain with abundant agricultural produce is today an arid wasteland with an average rainfall of only three inches a year. The monsoons at some time must have changed their course with the result that life at Mohenjodaro became impossible.

To get from Dokri railway station to Mohenjodaro, we literally commandeered the only local bus. What its passengers did for transportation, we never found out. While the details of our tour were being arranged, most of us sought the shade of the only large tree in the area. Some of the boys cooled off by putting their heads, arms and legs under a pump just outside the administration building. As the day wore on and the temperature rose — it eventually climbed to a sizzling 120 degrees in the shade, the hottest day of the summer, the number of pump users increased. Even the girls resorted to this method of refreshing

themselves. Because of the heat, a great part of the day was spent moving our rug around the base of that marvellous tree, chasing the relief it provided for us from the sun.

Our lunch of curry, potatoes, and of course tea, was prepared by the men who worked at the site. I was constantly amazed at the facility with which the local people, time after time, managed to feed our travelling army. Cooking meals for and serving over fifty people is quite a task.

The site employees were muslims as well as cooks and servers and during the afternoon they entertained us with Sindhi songs and dances. After some coaxing, we joined their circle and 'clapped along'. One thing that surprised me — beside each man lay a gun — and none of the Pa-

by

MAUREEN APPEL

kistanis even notices this. A weapon of some description, I learned later, is part of the outfit of almost every rural Pakistani, yet it was something difficult for me to become accustomed to.

The bus was supposed to return to Mohenjodaro to pick us up as we had to catch a train at 6 o'clock. In retaliation for our earlier use of it perhaps, it did not reappear. The only other mode of transportation in this area was the tonga — a calèche-like, horse-drawn cart capable of seating five people. Somehow, all the tonga drivers in Dokri were summoned to our rescue and we piled six and seven into their vehicles.

We arrived at the station to discover that we had missed the train by fifteen minutes. The next one would pass through Dokri approximately six hours later. The prospect of a six-hour wait on a small station platform was accepted (?) in different ways. Some of the students carried their mattresses from our carriages to the platform and simply laid down; others sought refuge under the depot pump. A few of us who wandered around aimlessly just looking at the rice fields and the men and women who laboured in them, found ourselves the objects of many stares and comments. To me, the situation was ludicrous.

Our group had been received by government officials, was provided with excellent accommodations and a detailed schedule — and yet were forced by circumstances to eat and sleep on a station platform. This was really an "if our parents could see us now predicament" and yet, in retrospect, was for me one of the most valuable experiences of the summer.

Somehow again we were fed by a community effort and soon afterwards our coaches were attached to the Bolan Pass mail train. After quite a day we were finally on our way through the desert to Quetta.

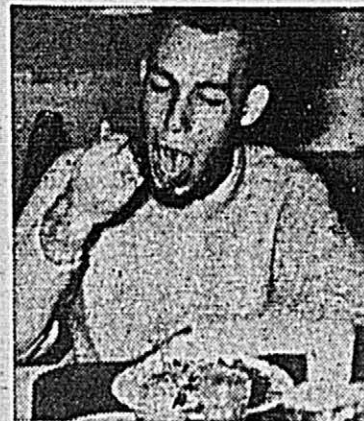
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SKEAN DHU: Regular meeting in the Cue Room at 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal for "Springsong", at 5 pm in the Ballroom.

LIBERAL CLUB: Important meeting for Ottawa Convention in the Club Room from 1-2 pm.

SCM: Ukrainian Dinner at 6 pm in 3625 Oxenden. Phone VI. 2-1156 or sign list at the House before 2 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Regular Tuesday rehearsal cancelled. Watch Daily for special Rehearsal next week.

Announcements

PHYSICS SOCIETY SPONSORS TOUR

The Physics Society is sponsoring a visit to the pure and applied physics labs of the National Research Council in Ottawa. Prices are \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. Bus leaves PSC at 7 am tomorrow.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB FEATURES MALAYSIA

The Cosmopolitan Club, in its series of weekly discussions, will feature the topic "Current Problems in Malaysia", today, at 1 pm, in Peterson Hall.

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Cliffies and Canadians clash on Conservatism

The battle of the sexes will take on new and awesome proportions as Radcliffe comes to debate with McGill next week.

Two of the legendary Radcliffe females will encounter the Canadian University Debating Champions of 1963/64, Charles Dalfen and Howard Golden of McGill. The resolution to be considered in this full parliamentary style debate will be: "That the election of Barry Goldwater to the Presidency of the United States is in the best interests of world peace."

The audience will decide the outcome of this bisexual contest by a house vote. The Chairman of Public Events of the Debating Union, Tim Brodhead, disclosed that this may well be the last public debate of the forensic year.

Peter Redpath Hall will be the battlefield in this encounter, beginning with the Speaker's Procession at 8 pm, Tuesday, February 18.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FREDA, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS."

Christ...

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"Sex is of God; it is the perversion of sex which is filth". Arran disclosed that 100,000 leaders in the U.S. were perverts. No names were mentioned.

Arran went on to say that teenage minds are corrupted by pornography, that every school has its sex club and that 95% of the Hollywood movies viewed by minors are sex dominated. "I have to go out and wash my mind", concluded Arran.

Votre choix...

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to enter the Navy, but hopes instead to become a journalist. Their nine-day campaign schedule will include appearances on radio and television, at lectures, and at all Carnival events.

Voting for the Queen will take place on the afternoon of Thursday, February 20, and the lucky candidate will be crowned by Maurice "Rocket" Richard that night.

Tickets to all Carnival events are now on sale in the lobbies of the Arts Building, Physical Sciences Centre, and both Engineering buildings.

E. U. S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

President
1st Vice-President
2nd Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Athletics Representative

The nominees for President and 1st Vice-President must now be in their fourth year; for 2nd Vice-President and Treasurer, in their third year, and for Secretary, in their second year. Nominees for Athletics Representative may be in any year but their last.

Nominations for President must be signed by at least fifty members of the E.U.S. as well as the nominee. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the E.U.S. and the nominee. All nominations must be handed in to the Dean's Office (Student Enquiry Office Room 378) before 4 pm on Thursday, February 20, 1964.

Elections will be held on Monday, March 2, 1964.

PAUL TICHAUER
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Coeds molested : police hold man on rape charge

Victoria police believe they have captured the man responsible for the rape of two University of Victoria coeds.

University officials are concerned that the rape story will throw women students there into a state of hysteria. "This sort of attitude doesn't say much for the intelligence of the average student", commented one coed.

Police believe that the man they have captured was also responsible for a recent series of rapes and molestations of Victorian women.

Police suggested that women students refuse rides to and from the university unless with a known fellow student. "Otherwise one is looking for trouble — this is dynamite," commented the head of the local gendarmerie.

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WHEN IN ROME...

by JUDY ROMAN — Women's Sports Editor

Sports Day, which took place on Saturday, was a great success partly due to McGill's fine hosts and to the enthusiasm of the participants.

The results of the Bowling team were: Toronto first, Queen's second and McGill third. The high scorer for McGill was Joan Green with 463 for a triple.

The modern dance symposium proved very interesting, especially the Toronto group who had studied Indian dancing.

In the Intercollegiate Ski Meet the U of M came first and McGill came second. The competition consisted of five teams which credits McGill with coming out very near the top. McGill's outstanding skier was Kathy Weider.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTION

Everyone is invited to see "The Carnabelles", the famous carnival skaters. They shall demonstrate their talents at 6:45 on the night of the hockey game. Their first number will depict the beauty of Switzerland in "A Little Touch of Switzerland". Other numbers include "A Little Bit of Luck," "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," and a jazzy number "Honkey Tonk." The chorus line will be all decked out in shimmering white satin. The whole show should be a delight and worthy of a large audience.

Women's volleyball closed off the year with the big Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Western Ontario. Hopes were high after the close victory against

McGill's first opponent, McMaster. Western Ontario turned out to be the best for the eleventh straight year. Although McGill did less than hoped for, the team was praised for its spirit and good sportsmanship (not unusual for McGill).

In the basketball game which took place on Saturday between McGill and Bishop's, McGill lost by only three points. The high scorer for McGill was Becky Rae. The Toronto Exhibition takes place at the Currie Gym this Saturday at 9:30 am. McGills are urged to come and support the team. This is a sure stimulus to victory.

The Archery Club will be holding its Intramural and Silver Arrow Trophy Tournaments in the RVC Gymnasium today from 7:30 to 10 pm and on Thursday from 4 to 6 pm. All archers are invited to compete.

Meanwhile the Intercollegiate team will be competing in the London Intercollegiate Archery Tournament at the U of Toronto on Saturday.

Students are asked to make use of recreational sports, especially the swimming pool. These sports are available for all women and not only for those taking classes.

Well, as only two and a half more months remain it is advisable to make use of the superior athletic equipment at McGill. It is a good way to relieve the tenseness of hard, concentrated study, of which females are the victims these days.



Elizabeth Manuel of McMaster University lunges at Carolyn Hale of U of Toronto during a fencing bout in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym last Saturday. Incidentally, Carolyn won. More of this type of action in Judy Roman's column.

Junior basketballers meet Georgians

The Junior basketball team meets Sir George Williams in C.I.B.L. action tonight at 7 pm in the Currie Gym and they will be out to avenge an earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Georgians. In their last two C.I.B.L. games the Juniors have amassed a total of 203 points, 80 against St. Joseph's on January 28th and 123 against Loyola on Feb. 4th, so that a well drilled, confident team will be taking the floor tonight.

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Hockey Indians lose 5-3 in action against Roamers

by VICTOR STEINBERG

John Tibbits, playing with borrowed equipment, paced the hockey Indians with two goals as they bowed to the Lake Placid Roamers 5-3 on Saturday night.

The Roamers are a semi-professional team who have been playing together for several years. Most of the players are thirty years old or more. Considering their opponents experience, our team put up a good showing and could have won if they had capitalized on several chances. Many shots hit the goalpost or were thwarted by the fine work of Roamer goalie, Don Grant.

Scores were even at the end of the second period, Tibbits scoring two for the Indians and O'Brien and Preston each scoring once for the home team.

René Cournoyer sent the Indians ahead at 5:10 of the third frame with an assist by Moore. Rushford then tied for the Roamers who went on to win with goals from O'Brien and Lalonde.

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